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▶ Firefighters were still at the scene yesterday afternoon as the burning interior of the warehouse remained too hot for investigators.

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Power outage for Phillies in home opener

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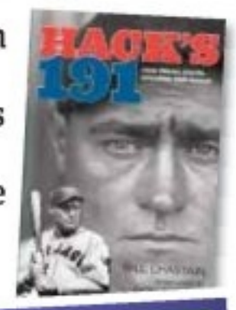

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‘IT KEEPS HAPPENING’

Warehouse latest in long line of industrial tinderboxes ◗ Promises of action after two of ‘Bravest’ killed

City officials in shock yesterday by the loss of two firefighters killed during a five-alarm fire in postindustrial East Kensington issued a scathing evaluation of not just the property owners of the abandoned warehouse, but the negligence by many owners of vacant properties.

City lawyers will meet today with a lawyer for Brooklyn-based investors Yeichiel and Michael Lichtenstein, who purchased the former Thomas W. Buck Hosiery complex on York Street in 2009. Officials would not rule out civil or criminal action after causes of the fire are determined. No conclusion was made yesterday.

The timeline involving alleged negligence of the decrepid warehouse appears to have begun about six months ago when area resident Christopher Sawyer noticed broken entry seals to the building, drew up boilerplate complaints and encouraged residents to send them to 311 and L&I. Sawyer said some complaints were brushed aside, but city officials dispute that. “We wanted to make sure we didn’t drop the ball and we did not,” Deputy Mayor Everett Gillison said.

But, as is the case with many property owner disputes, the ball remained in the air for a frustratingly long period of time. “The process is too familiar,” Gillison admitted. “We cite the owner. They do nothing. We give them 30 days. We go back out and see if they’ve done anything. We issue another citation and give them another 30 days.”

Gillison said “the mayor asked me to talk to the district attorney, to look at that indifference and see if it constitutes reckless indifference or criminal negligence.”

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Warehouse history

- **March 17, 2009:** Brooklyn-based YML Realty Holdings bought the property under an LLC called York Street Property Development.
- **Oct. 31, 2011:** Date of first 311 complaint.
- **Nov. 2, 2011:** Date of first L&I citation.
- **Dec. 13, 2011:** Date of second L&I citation.
- **Jan. 13, 2012:** Date of third L&I citation.
- **March 29, 2012:** Date of fourth pre-court citation.
- **June or July 2012:** Estimated date of sheriff sale.

▶ Thousands of bricks surround the remnants of 1817 East York St.

PHOTOS: PAIGE OZAROSKI/METRO

Not first, not last to burn

PHILADELPHIA. Portions of the warehouse’s walls were still crumbling yesterday afternoon, kicking up clouds of dust stories high.

Neighbors said the structure was a tragedy waiting to happen. Last October, a building a mere block away burnt to the ground. “We said since the beginning when the other building burnt down that this one would be next,” Gisela Zayas said.

“It keeps happening — that one burned down. There was one at Frankford and Thompson. A lot here around 12 years ago, one on Front Street last year,” said a neighbor who asked only to be identified as Jason. “They’re going like crazy.”

“The whole building was in flames, the walls were collapsing. It was real bad. Then the wind started.”
ZAYAS

Thirty-one homes were evacuated. “The police was knocking at our door telling us to get out of the house because flames were coming our way,” resident Gisela Zayas said. “The whole building was in flames, the walls were collapsing. It was real bad. Then the wind started.” **METRO/AW**

▶ Fire burned on yesterday,

Four went in, two came out

PHILADELPHIA. Nearly an hour after the blaze was declared under control, four firefighters with Ladder 10 company went inside the Giamari Furniture and Bedding building adjacent to the warehouse. It had also caught fire by radiant heat or windblown embers. “It was a routine check,” said Fire Commissioner Lloyd Ayers.

But only two of the men emerged alive after an interior wall collapsed, taking the roof along with it. Firefighters Francis Cheney and Pat Nally were the first pulled from the rubble, while Lt. Robert Neary and Daniel Sweeney remained trapped for more than an hour.

Sixty-year-old Neary, a 38-year department veteran and former Philadelphia police officer, died on the scene. He received numerous accolades, including one for rescuing a pregnant woman from the second floor of a burning building in 2000.

Daniel Sweeney, 25, succumbed to his injuries at Temple University Hospital. He had already received two commendations in his six-year career for several rescues. “This is a young man who had a very, very bright future following in the footsteps of his father, a retired captain,” Ayers said. **METRO/AW**

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“Without a gun, I don’t see Mr. Zimmerman approaching Trayvon by himself. The power-of-the-gun mentality had him unafraid to confront someone. Even police call for backup in similar situations.”

BILL COSBY, PHILADELPHIA NATIVE AND COMEDIAN, ON THE SHOOTING DEATH OF TRAYVON MARTIN BY GEORGE ZIMMERMAN IN A STORY PUBLISHED YESTERDAY BY THE WASHINGTON TIMES

In the news

No more talking

The judge overseeing the child sex abuse case against former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky issued a gag order Monday that severely limits what attorneys on both sides may say to reporters. REUTERS

News in brief

Dilworth House plans back in limbo

CENTER CITY. A state court upheld an appeal by the Society Hill Civic Association over a zoning board decision to allow renovations to the historical Dilworth House on South Sixth Street, according to website PlanPhilly yesterday.

The ruling by the Commonwealth Court likely means the owners of the small house where former Mayor Richardson Dilworth lived in the middle of last century will likely have to head back to the drawing board — or at least, the city Zoning Board of Adjustment.

PlanPhilly reported that the court ruling yesterday reversed, in part, a lower court's decision that the city's zoning body acted properly in ruling that renovations of the house could go forward. The renovations were actually demolition of a portion of the house to make room for a high-rise condominium, the site reported. METRO

▶ Long-sought renovations are again in question.

Family of shot boy gets new home

NEW JERSEY. Camden officials will help open a new home this morning for the family of a young boy shot last year by a stray bullet on the crime-riddled streets of this small city.

Jorge Cartagena, who was struck in the eye and survived, will be on hand for the ceremonial opening presented by Mayor Dana Redd at 10 a.m. in front of 424 Jasper St. The boy's grandmother will move out of their second floor apartment in East Camden to the Waterfront South neighborhood. Camden provided assistance through the Division of Housing Services' first-time homebuyer's program. METRO

Obama adviser pushes for Murphy

PHILADELPHIA. Senior Obama campaign advisor David Axelrod appeared here for Bucks County's Patrick Murphy, who is running this month in the Democratic primary for state attorney general.

In a strategy meeting with key supporters at a Philadelphia law firm, Axelrod noted Murphy's support of the president during some of his fights to end the war in Iraq and repeal "don't ask, don't tell."

"President Obama has never had a better friend in politics than Patrick Murphy. He was with us early, he was a great supporter of the election," Axelrod said. METRO

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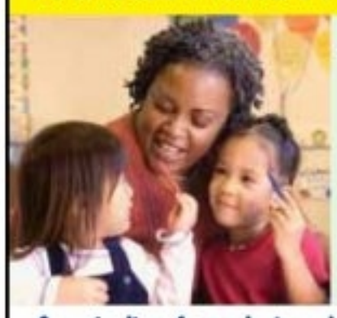

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For 205th straight, Phils fans sell out

About an hour before first pitch yesterday, the flags and pennants were whipping around out in center field. The excitement was probably due to the 24-mile-per-hour wind gusts, which cancelled a planned parachute troop performance — or maybe it was the frenzied Phillies' faithful that packed Citizens Bank Park for the home opener, the 205th straight sellout for the home team.

Steve Joerg and his buddy purchased tickets about a month ago and celebrated the occasion by chugging Guinness near the new Irish Pub in Section 103. "They do it right here," said Joerg, 25, of Marlton, N.J. "Guinness and Chickie's and Pete's, what could be better?"

Joerg, like many of the fans polled, expressed concern about the team after watching the Phillies' offense struggle in Pittsburgh. However, most predicted a deep playoff run and a sixth straight NL East title.

"They just need to get healthy and stay healthy," said Mike Bott, 36, of Jim Thorpe.

Bott left his home around 8:30 a.m. so he could get to the ballpark early and take in the sights and sounds. This was his first time at a Phillies' home opener dating back to the team's days at Veterans Stadium.

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▶ Bartender Sigourney McCleaf was busy at Xfinity Live! yesterday.

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What we saw

- Fans were going crazy for the Phanatic Dangle Hat, one of the new items available at the Majestic Clubhouse Store. Kids, adults and high school girls were modeling them throughout the ballpark.
- The Liscio's Bakery ad featuring Hunter Pence, with his catchphrase, "Let's Go Eat!" is priceless, also a TV commercial that is equally hilarious.
- The newly opened Xfinity Live! was a crazy scene of fandom in hosting patrons during its first Phillies game. The bars were packed to the point of lines forming before the game even ended.

Big hand for Hamels

Fans, the ones that weren't still tailgating, gave Cole Hamels close to a standing ovation when he was introduced. Hamels is a free agent after this season.

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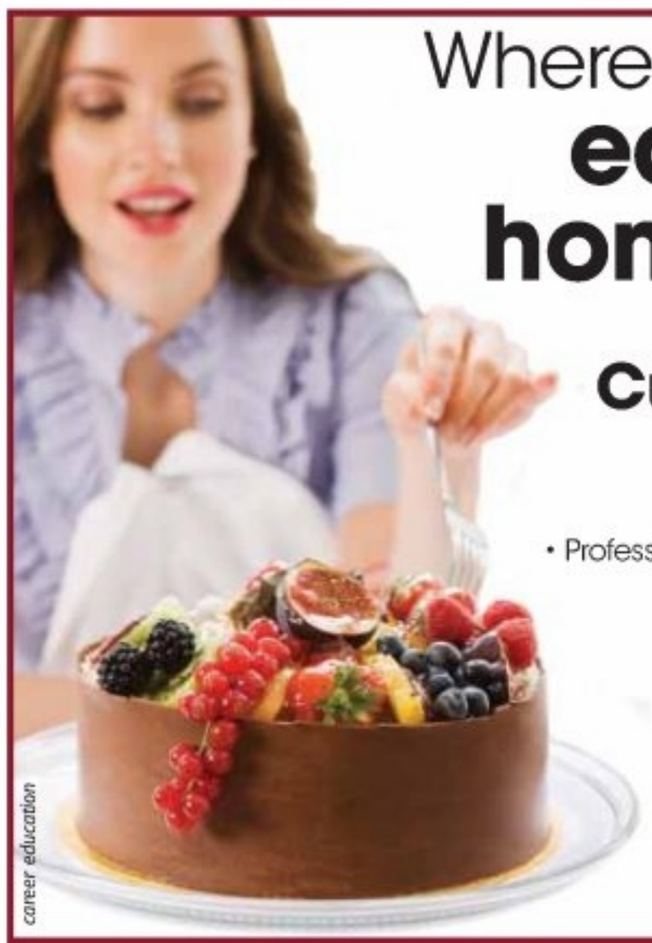

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▶ U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder

Breitbart.com attack dog James O'Keefe released the latest in his series of misleading "gotcha" videos yesterday, evidently exposing the need for voter ID laws by capturing one of his operatives committing said fraud.

In the new hidden camera video, an actor requests and nearly receives a ballot for U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, who opposes ID laws. (Instead of taking the ballot, a federal crime, he leaves under the pretense of grabbing his ID.)

O'Keefe contrasts the ease of receiving a fraudulent ballot with video of Holder saying the issue is "a problem that does not exist" and that "there is no proof" that it does. The video prankster's message is clear: Here's the proof that voter ID laws are needed to prevent this pernicious evil.

Of course, nonpartisan law institute Brennan Center for Justice points out "that voter fraud is essentially irrational," "that no credible evidence suggests a voter fraud epidemic" and that "it happens approximately 0.0009 percent of the time," a statistically negligible level. Others note that one vote holds very little sway and that the consequences of subverting democracy can be quite harsh. (A $10,000 fine, five years in prison.) The logic behind an organized voter fraud campaign, therefore, would be exceptionally thin.

But then, this whole ginned-up controversy was never about protecting the sanctity of the voting box. What O'Keefe and his allies take pains to neglect is the fact that voter ID laws tend to disproportionally affect the poor and minorities, who may not have access to proper identification. And these demographics are known to reliably support Democrats. There is no evidence to suggest that such fraud is a problem; but for the GOP, minority voters do pose a problem come November.

O'Keefe and Brietbart.com continue the right-wing tradition of "proving" to voters that government doesn't work ... by breaking it themselves. ("We must start unwinnable foreign wars! Oh no, look at this deficit!!") What matters to these fraudsters is winning; and if the price of victory is minority disenfranchisement, so much the better.

Let's just be honest: Their motivations are anything but.

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This week on campus

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Haverford College will host a public family event for anyone interested in astronomy tonight at the campus's Strawbridge Observatory.

A student will present a talk at 8 p.m., regardless of weather. There will also be crafts and activities for young children. If weather conditions are favorable, attendees will be able to look through the observatory's two telescopes.

There will be another event for astronomy fans aged 12 and up on April 24.

MontCo STEM open house

Montgomery County Community College will present STEM Jam! tomorrow (10 a.m. to 7 p.m.) on its Blue Bell campus. The open house will feature Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) degree programs, career opportunities and student work.

Keep healthy at Gwynedd-Mercy

Gwynedd-Mercy College will host a free Health and Wellness Fair tomorrow (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.). More than 20 vendors will provide free onsite massages, eye screenings and blood pressure checks, as well as makeup and beauty tips.

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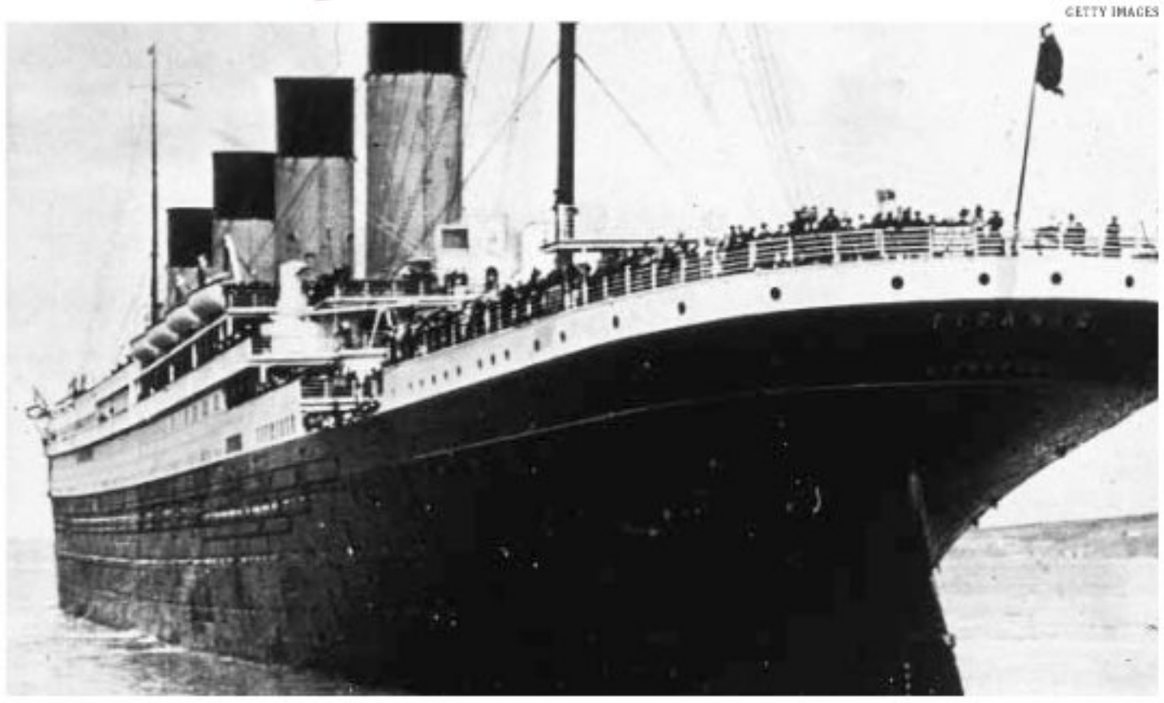

Widener University is commemorating the centennial of the sinking of the Titanic with a special museum show focusing on passengers and crew members from the Philadelphia region.

"Each person entering the exhibit will be given a 'boarding pass,' with the name of someone from Philadelphia who sailed on the Titanic," says curator Joseph Edgette, a professor of education and folklore at Widener and an authority on the Titanic. The back of the tag gives the person's age, who they were with and why they were sailing. Philadelphians were on board the ship as crew members and as passengers in all three classes.

"After they see the whole exhibit, the final room will have pictures of everyone from the Pennsylvania and New Jersey area," Edgette explains. "[Attendees] can see what the person on their boarding pass looked like and find out whether they perished or survived."

The exhibit has many artifacts from the ship and from survivors; a lifeboat model; a display comparing the menus and dishware from first, second and third class; and a section of a century's worth of pop culture reactions to the tragedy, from sheet music to movie posters.

Also on display will be some of the only known photographs of the Titanic itself, including photos of people on board during the first two days of the voyage. These were taken by Father Frank Browne, who left the ship in Queenstown. "A lot of photos that people think are of the Titanic are actually of her sister ship, the Olympic," explains Edgette.

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100 years of fascination

Brother Edward Sheehy, associate professor of history at La Salle University, is another local Titanic expert. "It caught people's imaginations because there hadn't been a major sea disaster in the North Atlantic in 40 years," he says. "And we continue to be fascinated because there are so many 'what-ifs.'"

Also intriguing is who was, and wasn't, on the ship. Several famous people were originally scheduled to sail but didn't, including radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi and tycoon J.P. Morgan.

Four-legged passengers

There were 12 dogs aboard the Titanic, three of which survived, Edgette says. A special section of the exhibit will have pictures and information about these dogs, including their names and their owners.

"There is such a special bond between people and their pets. For many, they are considered to be family members," Edgette says. "I don't think any Titanic exhibit has examined that relationship and recognized those loyal family pets that also lost their lives on the cruise."

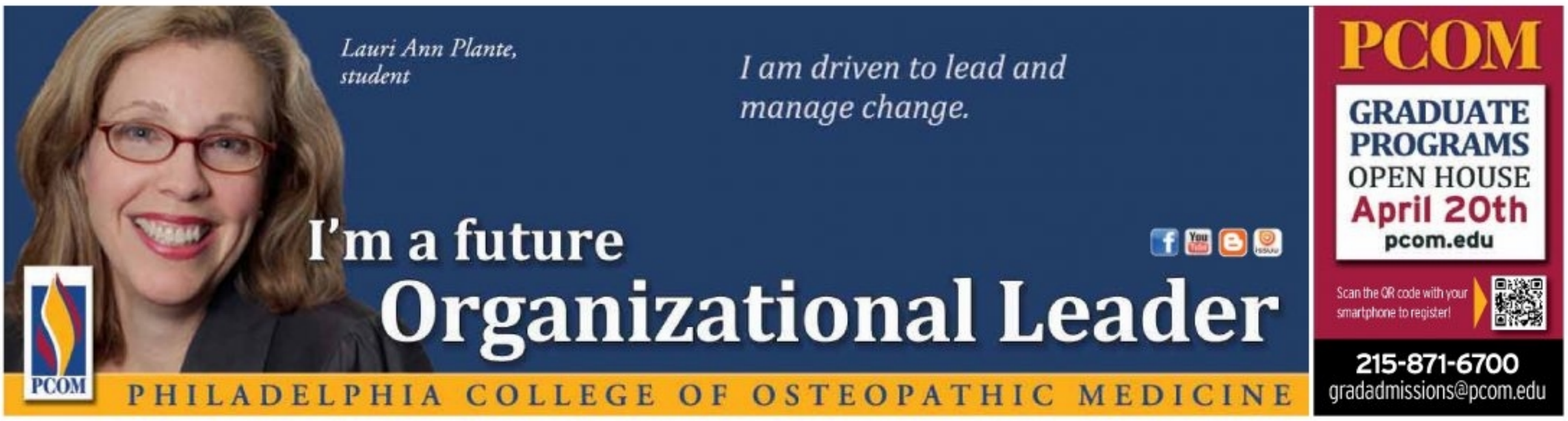
Why Widener?

The Chester County college, originally founded as a military academy in 1821, was renamed in honor of George and Eleanore Widener in 1972.

They had sailed on the Titanic with their son Harry; Eleanore was the only one of the three to survive. George and Eleanore's grandson, philanthropist Fitz Dixon, served on Widener's board and asked that the college be named for them.

If you go

- The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will run from today through May 12 in the Widener Art Gallery (14th St. between Walnut Street and Melrose Avenue in Chester). Hours are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- There will be a reception on Saturday, April 14 — the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic — from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the gallery.



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Rethinking the roots of diversity

In African-American history courses across the country, there is a fairly standard narrative applied to the rise and fall of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee: In the early 1960s, SNCC was a powerful game-changing force in the struggle to end segregation, but the group lost their effectiveness in the late '60s when they embraced the Black Power movement.

This narrative is largely derived from Clayborne Carson's seminal 1981 book, "In Struggle: SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960s."

But a vastly different interpretation of that history hit bookshelves last month: "The Black Campus Movement: Black Students and the Racial Reconstitution of Higher Education," by SUNY College of Oneonta professor Ibram H. Rogers.

▶ Ibram H. Rogers' new book is on shelves now.

"What Clayborne argues is that when SNCC started changing its ideology, it lost white liberal support — and it basically started to fade into history," says Rogers. "But, for me, the black campus movement — specifically for campuses in the south — was in part a product of SNCC organizing students, and helping to argue for truly black universities. And this happened as they shifted into a Black Power organization."

In combing through archives from over 160 colleges nationwide, Rogers discovered the seeds of diversity initiatives largely taken for granted on contemporary campuses.

"Most people assume that the embrace of the word 'diversity' emerged out of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 or even Brown vs. the Board of Education," says Rogers. "In fact, it was actually forced upon these schools through the activities of these students."

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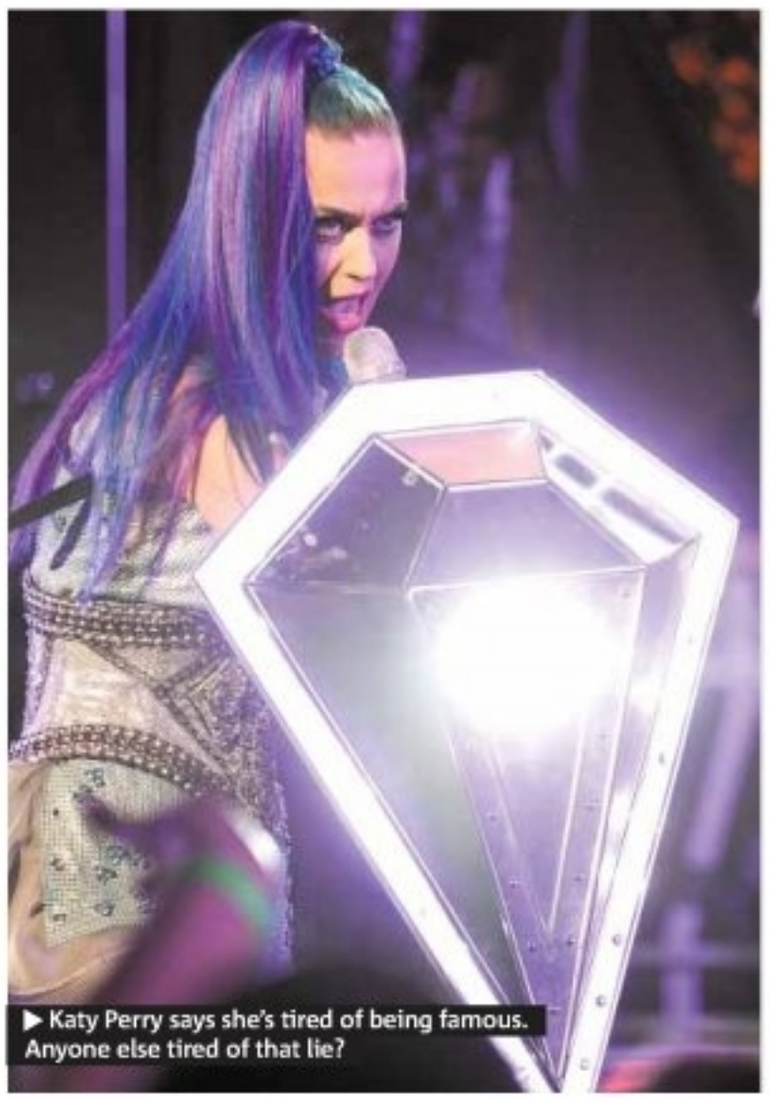
Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Katy Perry is 'tired' of her fabricated fame

Oh boo-hoo: **Katy Perry**, one of the most manufactured pop stars of the past decade, is fed up with fame, according to Teen Vogue. "I'm tired of being famous already! But I'm not tired of creating. Fame is, I think, just a disgusting by-product of what I do," Perry tells the magazine. "It's a delicate creature — a wild animal of sorts. It can love you, and then it can attack you. But really, I stopped focusing on what other people think a while ago."

Oh, so you wearing an ice cream bra, marrying a super famous actor and then divorcing him, riding "Teenage Dream" into the ground until it yielded as many No. 1 singles as "Thriller" and then recently releasing yet another version of that 2010 album ("Teenage Dream: The Complete Confection") are all ploys to keep you under the radar? Yes, that totally makes sense.

Being famous and then complaining about being famous is so tiring. You can give it all up and live in a yurt, you know. It's not that hard to not be a celebrity anymore. Just look at **Tiffany.** You can do that, too!



▶ Katy Perry says she's tired of being famous. Anyone else tired of that lie?

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Jessica Simpson is hoping for a last-minute boost in magazine sales and Conan O'Brien is not impressed with himself.

@JessicaSimpson
Last chance to see me "fat" aka PREGNANT on the cover of Elle :) I loved this shoot, only on stands for a few more days!!!

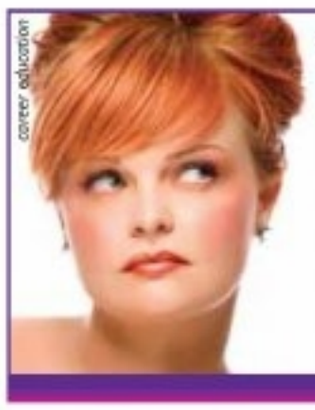
@ConanOBrien
Just saw a lame white guy lip-synching a Jay-Z song as I drove past the mirror store.

Lopez is the ultimate sugar mama

When it comes to her boy toy's birthday, **Jennifer Lopez**, 42, really goes big. The singer reportedly gifted beau/backup dancer **Casper Smart** with a custom white Dodge pickup truck for his 25th birthday, according to People magazine. Lopez "knew that Casper really wanted a truck, and Casper was very excited about the generous gift," a source says. "Casper was so excited about his new truck that he decided to drive it to dinner. She was smiling about Casper's excitement."

OK, first of all, whoever this "source" is needs to stop sounding like a quote-giving robot; no one talks like that. Second, considering how much shilling she's been doing for Fiat, it's surprising Lopez would buy American. Third: Isn't dating Jennifer Lopez a gift enough? Smart better not get greedy.

Lopez likes to buy her boys toys.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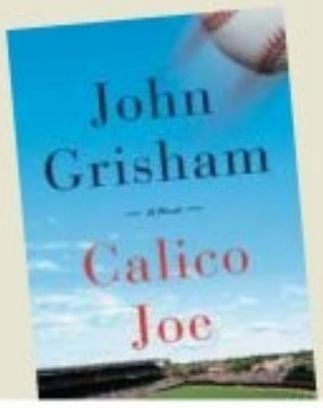
- From biographies to Grisham's latest, 'tis the season for baseball books
- Here are eight titles that make for a great lineup — for your bookshelf

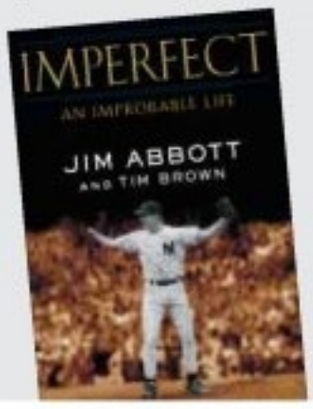
'Calico Joe'

By John Grisham
America's most well-known writer of legal thrillers tries his hand at a novel about baseball. The namesake of the book, Joe Castle, is a young player called up to the majors, who immediately excels before an accident changes everything. It's sappy, but fans of "Field of Dreams" will eat it up.



'Imperfect: An Improbable Life'

By Jim Abbott and Tim Brown
You'd be hard-pressed to find a more inspiring story in sports history than that of Abbott, who was born with no right hand. Yankees fans remember his no-hitter from 1993, but read about the struggle it took to get to the majors and the many he inspired in this biography.



'Hack's 191: Hack Wilson and His Incredible 1930 Season'

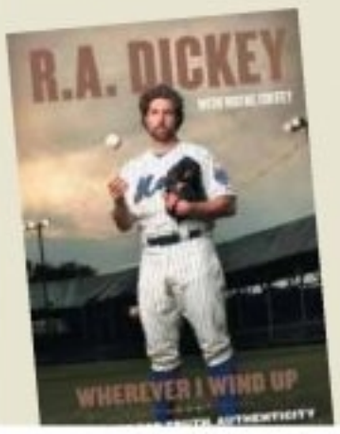
By Bill Chastain
Hack Wilson might have had the greatest single season in MLB history in 1930, yet very few people have even heard of him. The 5-foot-6 Wilson hit 56 homers and drove in a record 191 runs that season, but forget the absurdity of those numbers and realize Wilson's best friend was Al Capone and he spent every night in Chicago's Prohibition-era speakeasies getting drunk and brawling with patrons.

'Summer of '68: The Season that Changed Baseball — and America — Forever'

By Tim Wendel
If you're looking for the combination of the greatest year of baseball and most incendiary in American culture, here's your winner. "Summer of '68" is wound around historical events, such as the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy while St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson (probably the greatest African-American pitcher ever) blew away records as race riots raged.

'Wherever I Wind Up: My Quest for Truth, Authenticity and the Perfect Knuckleball'

By R.A. Dickey and Wayne Coffey
There's just something about knuckleballers that makes them fascinating. Dickey was a heralded draft pick in 1996, only to fail a physical when a team doctor found out he had no ulnar collateral ligament in his right, pitching arm. Good news: He would never need Tommy John surgery. Bad news: Doctors didn't know how he could even throw a ball, let alone pitch. Dickey writes about his transition to becoming the current master of the knuckler in MLB.



Extra innings

- 'Driving Mr. Yogi: Yogi Berra, Ron Guidry, and Baseball's Greatest Gift'
  By Harvey Araton
  This is the story of baseball's most-quotable character and his unlikely friendship with Yankees legend Ron Guidry.
- 'Out of My League'
  By Dirk Hayhurst
  Ever wonder what it would be like if you were a journeyman minor leaguer? Of course not. You dreamt of being Nolan Ryan, not Dirk Hayhurst. Hayhurst's second book details his six-year journey to the majors in honest detail.
- **'Season of '42: Joe D., Teddy Ballgame, and Baseball's Fight to Survive a First Year of War'**
  By Jack Kavanaugh
  Though it won't be out until next month, the Pulitzer prize-nominated Kavanaugh's book is already hotly anticipated. The battle between the Yankees and Red Sox, led by their stars Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, is set against the backdrop of America's entrance into World War II.

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New release

Biologist E.O. Wilson takes on human behavior

At the outset of his new book, "The Social Conquest of Earth," biologist E.O. Wilson takes an admiring look at Paul Gauguin's "Where Do We Come From? What Are We? Where Are We Going?," the artist's 12-foot-wide Tahitian masterpiece.

Wilson

"I was enchanted by that," Wilson says. "This great artist has got it; he knows that these are the great questions of religion and philosophy, and few people have been willing to state them so baldly. And I said, let's see if we can answer those questions."

One of the world's preeminent biologists, Wilson is no stranger to controversy, and at 82 has lived to see many of his most radical theories become common knowledge.

"I go farther, I think, than anyone has gone before in trying to provide a biological explanation for the origins of some of the most important human behaviors that have also been considered the most elusive or indefinable," Wilson explains. "That includes morality, honor, religion and creative arts."

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'Real World' casting in Philly

At this point in the reality TV game, "Real World" seems almost quaint: People simply live in a house together. They don't have to survive on a remote island or swap family members or hunt each other for food. They just need to share a fridge.

But there's a reason MTV is currently casting for Season 28 (28!) — this is a carefully assembled crew. They're hitting up Philly for auditions, and the producers aren't shy about who they're looking for. Among others, they want:

"Applicants with weight issues; affected by a natural disaster; products of home or alternative schooling; followers of unrecognized or non-mainstream belief systems, elite athletes .... those involved with goth, emo or punk subculture; members of a pro-abstinence organization; those who are recently single due to a tragedy."

If you fit the bill — or just want to watch these people hang out at a bar together — they'll be at McFadden's on April 14 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

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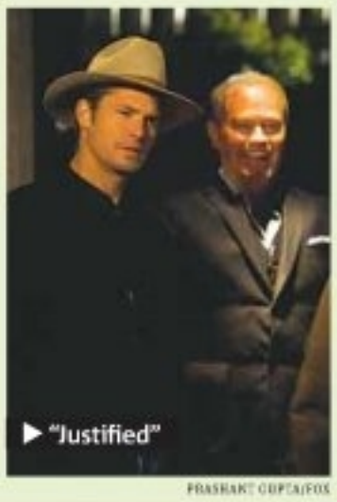
TV watch list



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'Justified'

DRAMA. It just wouldn't be a proper sendoff to Raylan Givens if at least two people didn't want him dead, now would it? The entirety of Season 3 has been leading to this: The trigger-happy marshal facing off with Detroit gangster Quarles and Harlan County crime lord Limehouse. **Season finale, 10 p.m., FX**

'Glee'

COMEDY. "White Collar" star Matt Bomer guest stars as Blaine's equally talented, just as dreamy older brother. Of course, we're talking about Matt Bomer, so those attributes were a given. **Midseason premiere, 8 p.m., Fox**

'Shannen Says'

REALITY. "90210" star/tabloid magnet Shannen Doherty turns out to be kind of normal as cameras tag along while she plans her wedding. **Series premiere, 10 p.m., WEtv**

'Deadliest Catch'

REALITY. New season, new ships for the sons of late captain Phil Harris, who take posts on the Time Bandit and the Northwestern. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., Discovery** AMBER RAY

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What to do if you suspect someone of child abuse

Child abuse happens more often than you might think. But how is it characterized, and what can you do if you suspect that a child is at risk?

"Abuse is an epidemic problem," says Mary Pulido, executive director of The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It's different from neglect, which is the absence of attention and care from a parent or guardian — like when children are left alone in a car or not getting the medicines they need. Abuse is on the opposite side of the continuum, when a parent or guardian is intentionally hurting a child.

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Although Pulido notes that sometimes it's difficult to distinguish whether an injury comes from playing or from abuse, she says that there are ways you can tell if something is amiss.

"[Abuse] is not a one-shot deal, usually," Pulido says. "You're going to see bruises in different stages of healing," she says.

Where the child is bruised is another consideration.

"When you fall, it's usually on the palms of your hands and knees," Pulido says. "Injuries on the arms or stomach are suspicious."

For infants, any injury requires further inquiry.

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS

How to report abuse

If you see a child being abused on the street, or hear a child screaming in pain, call 911.

"Police are trained to respond to sensitive calls," Pulido says.

If, as a concerned friend or neighbor, you have a suspicion that a child is being abused, call the child abuse hotline. Every state has an abuse hotline. In Philadelphia, the number is (800) 932-0313.

"You're going to be anxious while making the report," Pulido says. "[But] it's very important that you're doing it. Due to your intervention, you can be saving a life."

Other signs

When the signs of abuse are not physically clear, such as is the case with sexual or emotional abuse, a child's behavior is the biggest indicator. According to Pulido, if a child becomes withdrawn, sad, anxious or angry, it could be a sign of abuse.

"It's difficult to detect, but if there's physical abuse happening, most children are probably being abused emotionally, too," she says.

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May the jobs be ever in your favor?

I just saw "Hunger Games." Was I the only one who saw an Occupy Wall Street metaphor, with the 1 percent enjoying their extravagant pleasures at the expense of the 99 percent?
RICHARD JUNGHANS, VIA E-MAIL

Media echo chamber obscures the truth

RE: "POLITICS: POINT ...": Mr. Blong's letter is merely a repeat of President Obama's lies and distortions about the GOP budget. I find it amazing that the mainstream media doesn't even bother to question any of his outrageous claims, so it is no wonder Blong would repeat it point for point. The real reason Obama opposes this budget is because it prevents him from continuing the unlimited spending that he enjoyed when the Democrats ruled the House. This spending spree has escalated our total debt in the three years under Obama higher than during the eight years that Bush raised the deficit. The Democrats have been spreading the doom and gloom message about Social Security and Medicare over the last 20 years to scare senior citizens. It didn't work then and it won't work now.
WAYNE SARGENT, VIA E-MAIL

Right wing spreads misinformation, too!

RE: "... AND COUNTERPOINT": In the USA it is wonderful that we have the liberty to have a free press and the ability to engage it. However, it does not mean the press should not censor the clearly delusional post by Kevin McCloskey. To print a letter to the editor with paranoid nonsense such as RFID implants and FEMA concentration camps is irresponsible by Metro. We all deserve a voice in a democracy but there are limits. Insanity deserves treatment and not an outlet. **ALAN JASIE, VIA E-MAIL**

Please don't print any more paranoid delusions from the misinformed! Mr. McCloskey's letter made no sense and was an insult to the conservative point of view! If Mr. McCloskey understood any of the epithets he threw at the Obama administration ("Totalitarian Marxist Stalinist State!") then he would know that a Marxist would have nationalized the banks and auto industries, instead of giving them government guaranteed loans so they could stay in private hands.
KATHLEEN KOURIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Kevin McCloskey's humorous letter illustrates how the GOP and Tea Partiers would have you believe utter nonsense. His wonderful hyperbole reads like a mainstream right-wing talk show script.
BRIAN BECK, VIA E-MAIL

When your political party supports the wealthiest 1 percent, you may have a problem getting elected by a majority of voters. One way to fix this is to associate fearful concepts with the opposing political party. It doesn't matter if there is any basis in fact, or even an understanding of the concepts; just associate things like socialism, "Nazi Germany" or forced medical procedures with your rivals. It doesn't even matter if members of your political affiliation are proposing legislation that includes state-sanctioned, forced, invasive medical procedures!
SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Because you will be able to translate your ideas into action faster than any of your associates, you'll get out in front of the pack long before they're able to figure out what happened.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** An arrangement that has been giving you many problems is likely to ultimately work out well. Although you'll contribute to this outcome, outside factors will mostly be responsible for it.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** If you're presently unattached romantically and finding it somewhat boring, don't turn down any forthcoming invitation. There's a strong chance that you could meet someone you'd like.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A friendship you recently made with someone in your line of work might be able to help you get ahead. Follow his or her lead.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Something unique might transpire that will show you the value of friendliness. As a result, you could find yourself a bit more popular than others in your peer group.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Just because something isn't working out as you had anticipated doesn't mean that you can't do anything about it. Make the necessary changes; your fate is in your own hands.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Something that can't be done without the support of others can take a turn for the better. However, it will be up to you to take advantage of this good fortune while things are going your way.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You could make some serious bank, but only if you work on ways to make the right things happen. Don't think you can leave it up to Lady Luck to do all the work.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** In order to be a good leader, a couple of things must be put in place. First, you need to set a good example for others to follow, and second, you should be willing to take risks.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** You'll do quite well at whatever you attempt right now. Others aren't likely to be envious of what you accomplish because you'll involve them in the fruits of your gain.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Having good friends means a lot to you, and you mean much to your pals. Your fierce sense of loyalty is a major reason why you have so many. Be sure to exercise that trait today.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Important things you do are likely to produce ripples. As a result, everything looks good for you both financially and socially. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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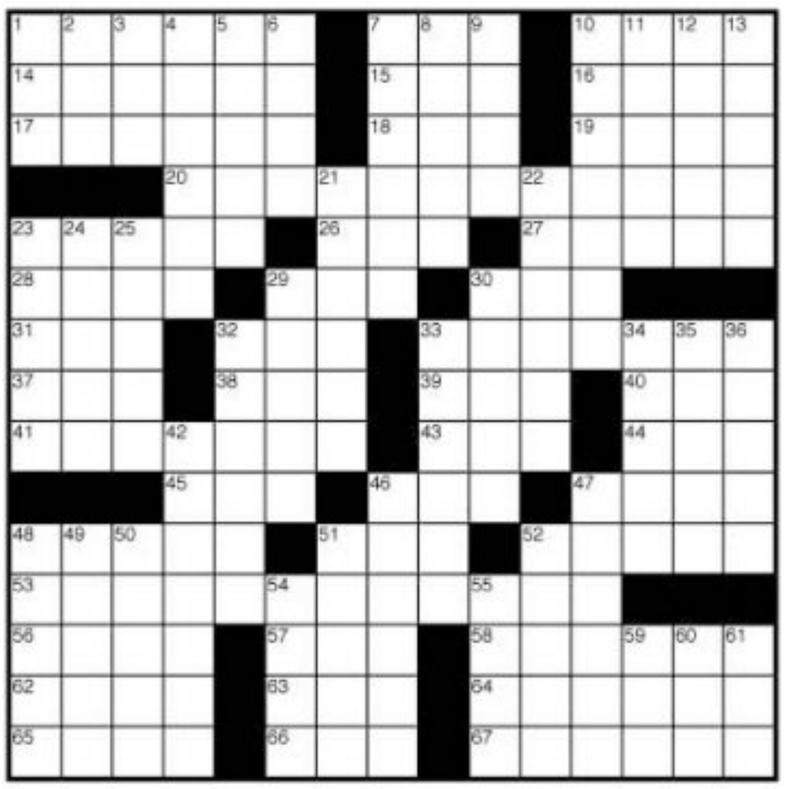

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Traveling the world with 'No Reservations'

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▶ Season 8 of "No Reservations" kicks off in Mozambique.

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Throughout the season, which airs on Mondays at 9 p.m. on the Travel Channel, Bourdain plays with a venomous king cobra snake in Penang; is gouged, cupped and drained of blood by a Finnish massage therapist; rides a BMX bike on a beach in Mexico; and is kidnapped by The Black Keys.

While Bourdain claims there were no high-security moments so far this season, all of his adventures carry some element of danger.

He recalls his trip to Beirut, Lebanon, in 2006: "When you're filming with expensive cameras in a place where people are very hungry, and a few dollars makes a difference of life and death, it can understandably get very tense."

Bourdain says he has one guiding principle when choosing the lineup of countries to visit: Where can he go that interests him and excites him?

"If traveling around the world and being a guest of people [is a job], if it's not interesting and fun to me, I don't see any reason it would be interesting or fun to anybody else."

His formula is simple: Travel, eat, experience — and then write.

"The place reveals itself to us," he explains. "You can't write a script and [then] try to conform your experiences to preconceptions."

Season 8 kicks off in Mozambique, where Bourdain was pleasantly surprised: "The food was amazing. I came out feeling hopeful of the world."

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS

Cutting American cuisine some slack

Bourdain said Americans can be forgiven for their lapses when it comes to food. According to Bourdain, Americans lost touch with its roots in the country's moment of wealth.

"We're a young country," he says. "We don't have a culture that's unconflicted about food as Italy, Spain or France. ... I'm actually hopeful and optimistic about the way things are going in American dining culture."

Taking in the local color

For Bourdain, the best experiences are the ones spent with the locals — the people who don't know who he is and what he does.

"The people who don't understand why the camera men are not eating and drinking. ... Those are the best times," he says.

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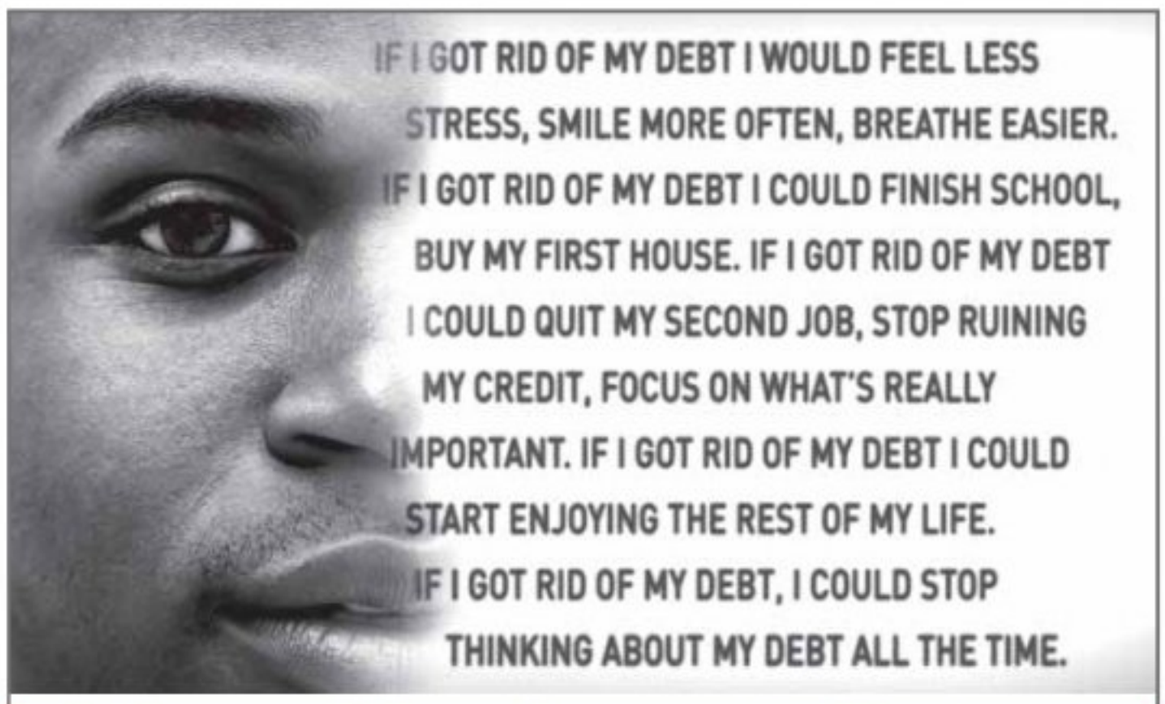
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Phillies' anemic offense is searching for answers

Make it eight runs in four games Team trying to focus on positives Galvis strokes first career hit

There almost seemed to be a mock cheer from the Phillies' faithful when Jimmy Rollins stroked a sixth-inning single. It was just the team's third hit of the game — and the first in two innings.

"When you're not hitting, not getting runs, then the game's not fun," said Phillies skipper Charlie Manuel.

The offense is sputtering, as expected. After yesterday's 6-2 loss to Miami, the Phils are 1-3 — or two games below .500 for the first time since April 23, 2009. Manuel said he has yet to see his charges hit the baseball very hard.

"I don't know if they're pressing. They could be," Manuel said. "Bottom line is, we got to hit better."

"No reason to press," Shane Victorino said. "Just because we haven't done it four games in, don't worry about it. Let's focus on the positives."

The positives included a multi-hit day for Rollins and the first major-league hit of Freddy Galvis' career. The rookie second baseman had been 0-for-12 before slamming an RBI double into left-center field in the seventh. The hit plated Victorino and Carlos Ruiz to make it 5-2.

Manuel admitted that he had thought about pinch-hitting for Galvis in that spot. But with the pitcher's spot up next, he didn't want to waste an extra bench player.

"Charlie, he let me hit and showed confidence in me," Galvis said. "I focused at the plate and got a hit."

Victorino ran up to Marlins starter Anibal Sanchez after he crossed home and asked him for the baseball. He gave it to a clubhouse staffer, so they could present it to Galvis.

"I know how exciting it is to get your first hit," Victorino said. "I felt good for Freddy."

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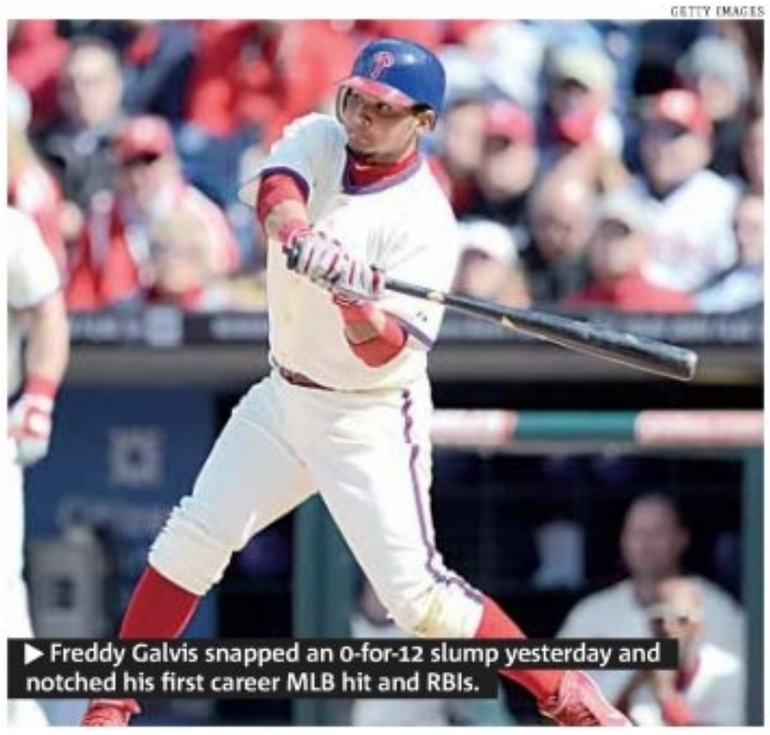

▶ Freddy Galvis snapped an 0-for-12 slump yesterday and notched his first career MLB hit and RBIs.

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